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(From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier] REMINISINCES OF AN OLD PHYS-ICIAN, OUT OF PRACTICE.

LEAF I. OLD MAIDS .- THE HERGINE, ETC.

I have always had a partiality for old maids. than virtues. During a life of some observation, Epicurean)-I have seen but two or three old maids that I did not think better fitted to become wives and better qualified to make good wives, than onehalf the married women I have known.

With them, the great struggle of good and evil that must, at some period of life, take place in the bosoms of us all, the great contest be-

That the result leaves them generally or even ters; the fact is, I'm going any how. frequently more than ordinarily ill-humored, fretful, incapable of or unfit for the amenities of lomestic life, is entirely denied. And if, once in a while, there be produced the slightest disoverable dush of sourcess in the disposition, or glance of Mary Landon's eyes, and a second any thing. a barely perceptible aroma of acidity in the look would settle my business without benefit of temper, it is only just enough to make of life's clergy." often insipid cup, good palatable lemonade.

Nor am I so unsustained in my admiration of tune to fall in love with her? the class, as I may be singular in the expression of that admiration. I wonder to how many of ridiculous? Nobody believes in love now-athe libellers of old maids it has occurred to no-days. tice that Sir Walter Scott, confessedly the best delineator of woman that has written in Eng- ence it? lish, has made his three most admired and most admirable female characters, viz: Flora McIvor, of anything; but, added he, with a waggish leer, Minna Troil, and Rebecca the Jewess, live and such a thing as love has not been recognized die in the "untrammeled free condition" of sin- in good society since the reformation. gle blessedness. My penchant for old maids arises not so much from peculiarity as from prin- since to full in love with such a creature as she ciple. I wish the class were a more numerous is one, or rather, I wish, for the happiness of all . Would be, interrupted he, to fall, as Naso concerned, that our married women would or says about—who is it? Hang it, I can never had put off the assumption of daties, for which recollect any thing,-Phaeton, I believe, * magso many of them are totally untit, till an old nis tamen excidit ausis."

sentences or sentiments, however just, to rea- could appreciate Shelly, and professed to underson either mankind or womankind out of a prej- stand Wadsworth. You might almost say of udice so old, so unjust, and therefore (the him as Webster said of Edward Everett, that strength of a prejudice always being in direct he read every thing and recollected every thing ratio to its injustice.) so established. But he read. In a crowd he might pass for a shrewd. I should have neither doubt of success nor fear modest and rather quiet person, for there he She would become his destiny." of failure, could I only present to the eyes of seldom condescended to talk much; but with of the rich and rounded completeness that the match-making mothers, with nubile daughters, a fine painter spoiled, and for what?—just to be salutation was, Good morning, sir,—your name development of riper womanhood gave it, her gross from one of those early disappointments, beauty was of a most rare and striking characted apt to embitter the whole after existence of a on my arm. ter. Her person, as well as her mind, resemb-sensitive man or woman; producing a callous-

minent at the corners, giving large causality; nothing.

rest, was her large and remarkable eyes. mutual friend of ours, was in town.
When unexcited, they always reminded me 'No.' I replied. 'Is he here?' of what Heine says of the eyes of Goeth and I think not, said Seymour, looking round; don was directly under it.

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Napoleon; "they did not roll like a mortal's, "yes, he is behind us, just entering the door; It was suspended by two chains, running over for any consideration, that either she or he her out, and she left them. Both were under the out in tive missis."

sation when they met you, was astonishment at ged.

time with the harmony.

Glancing over the mass of happy faces before hood, an especial favorite of mine. They are generally accomplished, always neat, many of those now smiling and joy-excited some of the ladies. and you never saw one not possessed of judg- countenances I had seen distorted by pain or Not I, said Seymour. 'Odi profanum vul- have stopped the descending mass, but his along al reader, that Clifford was so infatuated by his them off, Mary began to tremble, for she had a ment, information and experience. Their ex-thinned by disease, and how many I missed at gus et arceo.' If you leave me I shall go home. sufficed to change a little the line of direction, newborn but absorbing attachment for Miss Lan- woman's intuitive knowledge of what was comcollencies are still their own, while their defects this time, that, formerly mingling in this circle, Stay here, Clifford, and the Doctor and I will and the floor was covered with fragments of don, as to send for a back, on the third day of ing. are of their position, which being unnatural, is were now cold and expressionless forever .- point out the divinities to you as they pass. - bronze, broken glass, and oil. calculated to foster and develops faults rather And I was mentally repeating, (from Moore's We were now at one end of the saloon.

> " O, were it not for this and voice. Stealing amid our mirth, to say That all in which we most rejoice,

Ere night may be the carth-worm's prey. But for this bitter, only this, &c."

when I was interrupted with-

" Good evening, Doctor, this won't do; you're tween what James calls "the tenants of the moralizing, and that's contrary to the new law, heart," so trying and terrible, yet so indispensa- just passed about half an hour since. I'll bet ble to that attainment of mental and moral dis- oysters you were quoting to yourself fromcipline which is the great object of existence what's his name?—hang it, I can never recolof self-conquest unshared by the sweet voice of not 'these things' but 'these women' that

Well, I must go alone then. 'What's the matter, what's driving you off.' Why, to tell you the truth, I just caught one

· Would you think it then so great a misfor-'Is it not a misfortune to any body to become

Were you not just now dreading to experi-

*O, to be sure, between ourselves we can talk

But there might be an exception in this case

John Seymour was a bachelor of fortune and These remarks of mine may be to little pure of twenty-seven. With a mind naturally strong Misa L-

Louisa. There was much of the attractive and in his beautifully expressive words, assigns as a to look in the direction of Clifford's gaze. haps embittered by the recollections of events advise, under the appearance of consulting, as amiable gentleness of manner and of heart so reason that we cannot re-illumine ashes.' A! So it was. She had taken her place in the in his own life. charming in her younger sister; but with more more truly noble and sensitive heart than his middle set, just about the centre of the saloon. I would think as you do, said I, if I imagin-tord's intimacy in their family. Mr. I. would mojesty of figure she had also more dignity of you would seldem meet, but he had seen enough and her face was towards us. I thought she had all there were much danger of Clifford's marry. say, Certainly, madam, I have not the slightest hand, as if to still to non-more than the face was towards us. person and more steadiness and even steam of the world to dread the ridicale that follows never appeared so beautiful. Her expressive ing Miss Landon. I think he is too rational to objection, fix it to suit yourself. The Cliffords the exhibition of the finer feelings; so he had countenance was radient with smiles, and those risk, at his age, to marry any one." rather light hair and clear dazzling complexion like selfishness, and met every thing with a good pleasure, were perfectly fascinating to the be-much in love as Clifford. Jam Cytheres cho-less And, Mrs. L. would say, the will have quite unusual contrast, and found in no other person porcupine, not to be touched without sore fing- lay on my arm, betrayed that he was trembling Junaey threatens."

that I have seen or heard of, save Gen. Alex- ers. He had one peculiarity. * Though posses- in every limb.

filled with the sounds of music, and the confused two years in England, Holland, and Germany, chains, and the certainty of an accident before

low murmur of voices; and under the brilliant studying the old masters, and was now returned the weight sundered. Miss Landon, alone, was chandeliers, hundreds of forms, of manly pro- to pay a short visit at home, preparatory to unconscious of the danger, of which her first in- versation, and we parted with an arrangement

this first set, with pearls in her hair?

'So had the Grecian Venus,' said Seymour.

'But she lisps.' 'So did Aristottle,' persisted S.

cipline which is the great object of existence lect anything,— Hace sunt quae nos ficiunt inhere; with them, all this takes place alone.— lect anything,— Hace sunt quae nos ficiunt inveriest coquette in the room. 'Miseri quibus ere she found herself in the strong grasp of Clifand disappointed as I was at such an anticipathe repentance for error encouraged, the reso- vitos mori; the 'hace' being put by mistake. Intentata nitet, as Flaccus hath it; and repre- ford. The next moment the crash of the falling tion, I was compelled to believe it but too pro-The repentance for error encouraged, the reso-lation of improvement unsustained, the triumph the neuter gender for the femigine, since its sents the number of her lovers within the last fragments told her what she had escaped, and bable. He was a constant, almost daily visiter year, being an unknown quantity, and she has though trembling and pale from fright, with the at Mr. L.'s., and none so welcome to at least human sympathy, by aught or any save consci- make us unwilling to die. Acknowledge the now almost any given number. The last one is self-possession peculiar to persons of strong judg- some of the inmates. make us unwitting to die. Acknowledge the now almost any given number. The last one is self-possession pecunar to persons of strong long. Some of the immates.

corn, now, Doctor, and let's go and get the oysthat specimen of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of that specimen of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of that specimen of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of that specimen of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of that specimen of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of that specimen of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of that specimen of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of that specimen of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of that specimen of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of that specimen of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus homo, species verment, she turned to C., and gave him, out of the genus him to the this time. However, she'll take some of the elequent, so full of grateful meaning, that, rack-dulged in moderation, I could searcely call a nouseuse out of him, so that for oun et haue ed with pain as he was, it thrilled through every weakness. From the un-energetic and almost

of the pains and penalties of Cupid's court.' On examination, the ulna, one of the bones of syncrasy, deserved, at the hands of Spurzheim,

"Ah, don't you, now?-but, my dear fellow, the fore-arm, was also found to be broken. | a local habitation no less than a name. room with his eyes, what think you of our la- mour, left together. dies? Will they compare with those of the Old!

'You would better inquire if those there will does more there, nature more here. There's a Lout eleven. splendid looking woman, he added, over the to the right, the one with so many ornamentswhat's her name?"

' Her name is Mrs. P., said S., but she's rather too tall for my faste." Well, as to that, replied C., she's just about and dislocation, is it?

· hush, for goodness saler; I don't wish him to painter.

ander Hamilton.) rather betokened the billions sing one of the most tenacious of memories, he All at once, with an involuntary shrinking, as in lave with her. or sanguing. Her forchead was large and pro- was ever complaining that the could recollect if something horrible were presented to his: *In love with her? said S., the weighted her lords quite so old as the Landons. sight, he sprang forward toward that part of like my heathen, thinks his misfortune the lack. One pleasant evening, when Clifford called

me at once his object and motive. The large hed to call on her this morning."

but shone fixedly like a god's." Your first sen- and the next moment greetings were interchan- a double pulley fixed to the ceiling, and was should marry for seven years to come. It would russed to find themselves alone together, but esbalanced by a weight, that slid downwards, spoil both! their strange and almost unearthly beauty.— Young Clifford was a genius. Nature had through which the chains passed. By some "Amor omnia vincit et nos cedamus amori." more a woman than a youth of twenty-two is in

They had too this peculiarity, that though or- written this all over his face, in unmistakable means, probably from the springing of jarring replied he, laughing, 'Pil bet you a dozen that man. Still, Clifford managed in spite of his dinarily of a calm dark blue, when excited they lines, that it needed not Lavater nor Spurzheim of the floor caused by the dancing, one of the no apprehensions, either of tetanus or matrimo- bashfulness to use his eyes, while the less embarbecame of a flushing and purple hazel, before to interpret. His character was not so strongly chains had parted, and the unequal straining of my, (small choice between the two in my opin- rassed Mary could not summon courage to raise whose brilliancy you involuntarily lowered your developed as Seymour's since he was only twen- the other by the heavy chandelier, caused the ion,) and no influence either of yours of thine hers from the carpet. the Proprietor not being accountable for any error gaze. In the Old World, Mary Landon's eyes ty-two, but it was sufficiently so to discover weight to come in two, one part remaining can keep him from visiting her within three days. This continued some moments, when Mary, and the other ascending as the and from marrying her within three months; who felt the intensity of the gaze that she knew all. Unlike the former, he was an enthusiast, chandelier began to fall. The velocity of the the latter folly contingent somewhat upon the was fastened upon ther, though she did not see it. If I have succeeded in giving to the roader open and acknowledged. To an acute percep-falling mass was not at first so great as that of a possibility of her coquetting him. an impression of a personal beauty as striking tion and appreciation of the beautiful, the good, body descending unresisted, for it bad to carry You don't think Mary Landon capable of of this restored to Clifford the use of his tongue.

and peculiar as it was rare and extraordinary, and the true, he united the faculty of pouring up a portion of the counterpoising weight, but coquetting any one? let him imagine a mind to match such an exte- out his thoughts in harmoneous verse on paper, it was rapidly accelerating. Many of those pre- Capable ?—there's no knowing what a we- harriedly; and then trying very hard (and sucrior, and he will have an idea of Mary Landon, and of embodying his ideal creations still more sent perceived the threatened danger, but man may or may not be capable of. She her- ceering rather poorly) to make his voice and tangibly in forms of beauty on the canvas. Of were too terrified to move, and those who were self never knows till tried. However, he add manner somewhat playful, continued, "I've been a wealthy family, and sure to inherit, (as an on- not, saw instantly that interference by them ed, after a pause, I am rather inclined to think trying my hand for several days at its old trade THE BALL-ROOM.—NEW CHARACTERS, ETC. ly son,) a large fortune, he was still so passion- would come too late. Clifford was in time only that she loves him. 'I hope not,-why do you think so?' The scene is a ball-room. The heated air is ately fond of painting, that he had just spent from having noticed the disarrangement of the 'That look she gave him last night.' The entrance of others interrupted our con-

portion or of feminine elegance, are moving in spending a still longer time in Italy, devoted to fination was the sudden appearance of C. by to meet again at Clifford's rooms in the after-sort of representation, as if to ask him his favorite art. He had ever been, from boy- her side, as if he had dropped from the clouds. noon. We learned on meeting there, that he how she could or would criticise severely any Throwing his left arm round her, he swung had received, during the morning, a polite mess-thing of his. But she only said, "What is it?" Why they, as a class, are so uniformly and so me, I became gradually abstracted and gloomy, Well, let's get into the crowd, and see some- her out of the way, as if she had been an infant, age of enquiry from Mr. Landon's tamily, brought much misrepresented, I never could understand. for my first and involuntary thought was, how thing, said I, for I knew Clifford wanted to see while he held up his right to receive the falling by Mr. L. himself.

chandelier. The arms of ten men could not It will not easily be believed by the more ration. There were several, and before he got half of

Of courset the whole room gathered immediturns this way, and you'll see that she has grey Clifford or any one who might be fortunate en- son-in-law. ough to receive her. But there was nothing of the modern novel heroine about her. With the MR. LANDON, AND PART OF A LOVE SCENE. instinctive perception of a woman, she knew at Two months passed. Clifford had entirely once that she was being saved from a great dan- recovered from the effects of his accident, so far Meantime C.'s eyes had wandered to another. ger, though of what sort she was of course ig- as his arm was concerned. The mending of his Who's that innocent looking creature, in the norant. The alarmed looks of those near her heart he had committed to another physician had told that something was impending, but she and other means than myself and time. He Beware, beware, said S., laughing. 'The had searcely a moment in which to speculate, was to be engaged to Miss Landon, and grieved

olim juvabit meminisse,' as somebody says, A- fibre with a rapture never to be forgotten. stupid soil of a strictly lymphatic temperament, I was already at his side, and was about to in- there sprang and grew one feeling, which troduce him to the beautiful being whose life his though neither sentiment nor propensity, and 'You are incorrigible, Seymour,' said C. 'I promptness had saved, when with a quiet ges unmarked in the phrenological chart, yet in the wish to Heaven I could see you suffering some the showed me that his wrist was dislocated. extreme to which it was developed in his idio-

I've got past that sort of thing. 'Non sum qua- This of course rendered his immediate depar- This was pride of ancestry. By this I do not lis gram bonne sub regno Cinarac.' Well, he ture necessary; so after a hasty introduction of mean pride of his family, which Mr. L. never atadded, in a sober tone, as C. was scanning the him to Miss Landon, we, accompanied by Sey-tempted, and seemed not to desire to represent of firmness and decision to the whole face. or to place higher in position than they were.

LEAF III. *

MORE OF SEYMOUR'S OPINIONS.

'I've just come from Clifford,' said he; 'he ambitious.' says you were there this morning. What think! His pride was of the antiquity, not of the rank you of his arm?

"Threatens him serious injury,' said I. · How so ?- nothing but a common fracture turies of I, des riptive of the position, adventures,

the height of the Medican Venus, five feet six. You forget, I answered, that his art is his anterior to the time of Cromwell. And the strain, the muscles may never recover the plian-, to talk to or at or with any one who would or · Huch, Do tor, interrupted S., in a whisper, cy and delicary of movement indispensable to a could listen to his diatribes, about his own or

'He would have been much more sensible to shiered ridiculous in a Virginian any where, such a misfortune twenty-four hours since than and still less so with Virginians, among whom a *What! he, an enthusisast and a painter, too! now,' replied S., rather sureastically. *Yester- similar feeling is quite common, though not carday morning his art was doubtles his idol; now, ried to such extreme. I was about quizzing S. on the difference be the idolatry it transferred from the ideal forms There was last one drawback upon Mr. Lanor manage come a only present to the eyes of scaled the manage upon his family, and my readers, as an argument in behalf of old his intimate friends, where he did not dread the my reducers, as an argument in bench of our instruction and the ridicule of pedantry, he when C, who had been for some moments gas Landon, and he now sings 'Techn vivere as that he always instinctively avoided naming, also maids, Mary Landon, as she was at twenty-four. imputation and the ridicule of pedantry, he manus, mary Landon, as she was at twenty-noise imparison and the product of producty, he manus, manus, and the manus and the product of the pity in though it involved neither dishonor nor transformation. I must introduce her at a much carlier period, would amuse it not astonish you by the readistance her at a much carlier period, would amuse it not astonish you by the readistance her at a much carlier period. I must introduce ner at a much carner period, months among a new ascense for trans-of her life, since the present sketch commences ness and variety of his quotations. It was some-Seymour! Doctor! for God's sake look at body says, Bolleau, I think, but I can never re- rative. When Mr. L., was autounced at Cill. so soon after it was broken. I thank you for the when she was but seventeen; and even at that times whispered that his obstinate bachelorship, when she was but seventeen; and even at that times whispered that his obstinate bachelorship, those eyes! There, under the chandelier,—collect any thing. What's the result? Here's ord's rooms, the morning after the accident, Listerly age, when her person could possess little in spite of the smiles and encouragement of whether filted or accepted,

led in some points that of her younger sister ness of heart, for which the author of Falkland, Mary Landon, of course, turning, as I also did, my opinions of early marriages, and partly preschening Mrs. Landon began, Caudlelike, to

Her temperament puzzled you, for while the wrapped himself up in an exterior of Pelhams large eyes, now the hing with excitement and to Don't talk of a man's being rational that's as it.

marked the lymphatic; the color of her eyes, natured, but not the less coustie surely name, lashes and brows, darker than the hair, (a very rendered him almost intangible, a sort of human overpowering brilliancy. Clifford's hand, that Lite, 'Love leads people a beautiful dance, when I would like to have it in our family,' Of course, answered the Insband, quite 'I suppose,' replied I, 'that he must be quite nice name, one of the oldest I know of, and will isuit ours very well, though I don't think the Clif-

but the peculiar and striking feature that at- | We had passed a moment after his last re- the room where she was dancing. The move- lest event of his life, and is accry noted by but, at the Landon's, it chanced that no one was in tracted both observation and admiration, almost mark, to watch the waitzers. He broke the ment was too rapid for me cither to stop or fol- you, who in your dead of-what is a you call the room when he entered, but Mrs. L. and American, you have the over-luming Visco precluding the possibility of criticism on the silence to ask if I knew that Arthur Clifford, a low him, but a glance in that direction showed it?—tetanus, I believe, went II him leave his Mary; and the former, too acute not to know vius? that opportunity makes about three fourths of . Have we in 'ced?' rejoined the Italians.

nus, till he is a little more rational. I would not a voice, that neither of the others heard, onlying have the exercitoral. I would not a voice, that neither of the others heard, onlying have the exercitoral.

pecially the gentleman, for a girl of seventeen is

rose suddenly as if to go, and the apprehension Stop, Mary, Miss Landon, I mean, said he,

to see if it had lost its art, and I have brought the result with me, Mary resented herself; will you promise to criticise my performance

pretty closely and severely if I show it to you? Miss Landon raised her beautiful eyes, with a

Clifford drew from his pocket a rather small package and commenced removing its wrappers.

ter his accident, without consulting any one, You must excuse the badness of the perforand call at Mr. Landon's. Seymour was right, mance," said C., forgeting in his excitement Well then, said C., who's that fair girl in diately round the scene of accident. An Enghis first set, with pearls in her hair?

Well then, said C., who's that fair girl in diately round the scene of accident. An Enghis first set, with pearls in her hair?

Ish lady, in the position of Mary Landon, would be seen to be supported in the content of the scene of accident. An Enghis first set, with pearls in her hair? 'Do you admire her ?' I asked; 'wait till she have fainted gracefully away, in the arms of sies, for in truth Clifford was a very desirable ed,'—and here he stopped again, for he had just self command enough left to remember that any allusion to his recent hurt would be in had taste, as seeming like a call upon her for grathude, so he changed his intended remark, and continked, 'I mean has not yet acquired the skill of a

> Why did you not finish the sentence as you intended when you began, said Mary, who saw through the change of expression, and the cause of it and she added, with a look of inexpressible tenderness, 'I hope you do not think me un-

Clifford answered nothing for two reasons; first, that he did not know what to say, and, seeondly, that he was too much bewildered by that sole to have said it, if he had; so he handed her

Yes, there it was, a miniature Mary Landon on ivory, there was the dazzling complexion, the eyes, chiscled Grecian nose, that Phillias could searcely have excelled in scalptured Parian, the beautiful mouth and the rich lips, not thick enough to appear sensual, and not thin to imply deceit. There was something noticealle about those lips. While their pouting fulness tempted the beholder, there was a a slight habitual compression of the upper one, that gave a character

How naturally the question occurs, when 'It was an old English name,' he would say, borne always by freeholders, never by tenants it that we can so easily conceive a personal lovlooking on a picture of animated beauty, why is or serfs.' (the very name, Landon he derived More of sexmounts obtained and the compare with ours, replied C., quickly. 'Art Next morning, Seymour was in my office a from Land-owner.) 'but never noble; always is it that Titian's Venus, Raphael's Madonna, liness far exceeding what we ever see? Why respectable, but never renowned, because not &c., have never had their counter part in a living woman? If Clifford's picture did not flatter of his family, and he had a chest full of letters, is best part of beauty that a picture cannot ex-Mary, it was because, as Lord Verulem says, it papers, and parchments, some of them two cenpress.' In a fancy portrait or miniature, any expression that chances to be given, may be or inions and peculiarities of his ancestors, even considered the most natural and the the appro-'You forget,' I answered, 'that his art is his anterior to the time of Cromwell. And the priate one, but whenever we undertake to protruth of Bason's remark.

Mary's eyes filled as she looked at the picture. their families. This weakness was scarrely con- whose accuracy of resemblance was astonishing, (taken as it was without regular sittings.) and to'd how deeply her image must have been grared in the mind and hast of the ertict, since love's fingers only could have produced cu. h likeness from memory alone.

. I am surrey you have that this, said shalin a tremulous but kind tenet tit unt have hein. ed your arm to hold it sten his enough to print. waited till your wrist was entire'y wall."

O. if you only knew the pleasare it gave me. said Clifford, who began to think that to win such a look from such eyes, he would be quite wi". ing to break his urm over og in, that his neck

But soon, perited Mary, and see, your ban I is trembling now; and with a triture I and

her want.

O, Mary, he whispered, 'If you will only keep that hand for ever; -will you, Mary?

Her clusp slightly distributed on his fluctures, to he looked up with one of these planees for which Adam would have resort Paradisc, and ---reader, I think we would be ther heave.

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bronze chandelier was falling, and Mary Lan- 'I think then I must continue to dread total all matches in this world, soon contrived to hear 'But please to remember that in the most continue to dread total all matches in this world, soon contrived to hear 'But please to remember that in the most continue to dread total all matches in this world, soon contrived to hear 'But please to remember that in the most continue to dread total all matches in this world, soon contrived to hear 'But please to remember that in the most continue to dread total all matches in this world, soon contrived to hear 'But please to remember that in the most continue to dread total all matches in this world, soon contrived to hear 'But please to remember the same to the most continue to dread total all matches in this world, soon continue to the same to the same total all matches in this world, soon continue to the same total all matches in this world, soon continue to the same total all matches in this world.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, 1847. answer it as frankly as it is written.

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cal magnanimity, which would reject all indem- pel such a proposition.

and fruitful of important consequences. It est consequences; but that they have all in suc-gainst him. And when a mon who adequates probably take command. He is well known as would be ill-timed to discuss it here. I shall cession passed away, having our institutions unnew doctrings is made of the Whight of the Whight is rumored that Generals Worth, Pils. This discuss has the strongest claims upon the

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prehension, I am under none in the practical operation of this restriction, if adopted by congress, upon a treaty of peace making any acquis. The steamer Calculonia arrived at Boston Myns time use they please, that are true and right, one for this County was organized on the first sition of Mexican territory. Such a treaty would day evening, 4th inst. The news the isings is without any more regarding what the "-pinear" Senate. More than one-third of that holy would her of additional failures are reported in Lug-then they do what may be the opinion of the Thayer. Francis L. Rice was chosen Chair prevent the separation of analies of negroes. from a participation in the benefits acquired by Flour had advanced one skilling, and cotton despote; and he wegle for health to be taught. By In the burry of getting our last number case. A motion was made to indimitely pasts should be common to all. I sm repenting - net. The Bank of England has replenished its sequence as he imagines, and that it will avail not late for correction. The reader no doubt jority." branch of the subject does not lie in my way, and Lord John Russell has moved in parliament unds, how they must think, or what they must tions, I shall not turn uside to seek it.

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Dear Sir-I have received your letter, and it would be purchased? worth the discord it lorty thousand men on the frontier of Switzer-violently and angrily, that his "opinion" ought on Wednesday last, appointed by the governor, quisition of Mexican territory, and what are my certain consequence, let that trial result as it of eighty thousand men. I have so often and so, explicitly stated my mated, rather than proposed, of engrafting such creed, that the seven cantons of the league should individuals understand these matters, better. In making the appointment, it is understood views of the first of estion, in the Senate, that a restriction upon any treaty of acquisition, I per- be held accountable for all the expenses of the than, or even so well, as himself. He, there- that the Governor has been controlled by a design that a restriction upon any treaty of acquisition, I per- be held accountable for all the expenses of the than, or even so well, as himself. He, there- that the Governor has been controlled by a design that a restriction upon any treaty of acquisition, I per- be held accountable for all the expenses of the than, or even so well, as himself. He, thereit seems almost unnecessary to repeat them here, suade myself it would find but little favor in any war. The first instalment of one million france, fore, must be left in sole management of them, termination not to embarrass the legislature in emy. As you request it however, I shall briefly give portion of this country. Such an arrangement was to be lodged in the federal coffers before the Finally, he, like other despots, has his herd of the exercise of a free and untrammelled choice

to Mexico, till a reasonable indemnity is obtain- left by the constitution to the state governments engagements imposed upon them by the Diet. ing his prejudices and praising his wisdom—our distinguished citizens who may be candidates. CD Proud men hate one another: co do finely. territorial extent of this indenmity is, in the first mental principles. Few, indeed, I trust, there instance, a subject of executive consideration. are among as who would thus grant to a foreign There the constitution has placed it, and there power the right to inquire into the constitution I am willing to leave it; not only because I have and conduct of the smerrign states of this Unfull confidence in its judicious exercise, but be- ion; and if there are any, I am not among cause, in the every-varying circumstances of a them and never shall be. To the people of this war, it would be indiscreet, by a public declara- country, under God, now and hereafter are its

demnity, which might otherwise he enlarged as power to interrogate us, treaty in hand and to with safety; but when ignorant of facts, in char-you or we. Now, if you submit to it, and tie wisdom of this rule cannot fail to commend itself roughly cleanse the stomach and lowels from the obstinate injustice of the enemy prolongs say, why have you done this, or why have you acter with the above named Gentleman, a kind your tongue, and shut your mouth, stille your to the good sense and sound judgement of the all billions humans, and parify the blood; and the contest, with its loss of blood and treasure. left that undoue? Our own dignity and the of counterfeit, false or prejudiced opinion, it feelings and suppress your opinions, just be- people of the state.

brought on a direct attack upon our troops by which ought not to be lost sight of, in the invessexpositors, and it is of the last importance, that the enemy, preceded by a succession of unjust digation of this subject. The question that pre- it should be properly nurtured and independ. The Gosept. Banner nor quite maintred fidelity in one responsite in itself a complete medicine chest. acts for a series of years, is as unworthy of the sents itself is not a question of the increase, but ently reflected. Many a theory, now universal. A few weeks since a very good letter up sible public situation, are the test guaranties for are coated with sugar; others are made to reage in which we live as it is revolting to the of the diffusion of slavery. Whether its sphere by admitted to be true, was at first strongly op- peared in the Norway Advertiser, giving the exhibition of these qualities in another—secuble in outward appearance the original medcommon sense and practice of mankind. It be stationary or progressive, its amount will be posed by public opinion. Public opinion left some account of the history and character of And, although Mr. Moon will fill, for a brief icine. The safest course is, to purchase from would conduce but little to our future security, the same. The rejection of this restriction will intrammelled and unprejudiced to investigate the justly celebrated Leve Hennand, late of period only, the commanding position to which may be found in every village and town in the or indeed, to our present reputation, to declare not add one of the class of servitude, nor will its for itself, will always come to right conclusions, this town, and among other things, it declares he has been appointed, yet during that short State. or indeed, to our present reputation, to declare not and one of the curs of servicing not and one of the compensation of the administration. The genuine for safe by Citas. II. Crocker, tion from the Mexican government, and are now placed therein. The same numbers will be lie opinion, for truth will triumph, and then Whereupen Mr. Dr.w. of the Banner, says—and the cause of the country will find in him an Paris Hill; Charles Durell, Oxford; Joseph II. some vague, perhaps philathropic object, which pression with less abundance of the necessaries "Public Opinion," the Gentleman alluded to federalist." Now if friend Drew had substitutative of its interests.—Age. escapes my penetration, and must be defin-of life is an evil, so far will that evil be mitigat- at the head of this article, is the great bugbear ted Republican, or Jeffersonian Democrat, for

the philanthropist. They are great evils; but very over any new acquisition. But can it go children. And by using it, it is bumiliating to the people for self-government, and consequent. Mr. Clay in respect to the withdrawal of our acknowledge, too often succeed in effecting by were in favor of what was called a strong troops, yielding up the boundary of the Rio this article in the columns of our paper, and we ion to injustice is among them. The nation descriptions which reach us of the condition of their purpose. The prominent weaknesses government—the fee must govern the rating.— Grande, and the reliaquishment of all claim to have done so with the full confidence that it was which should refuse to defend its rights and its the Californias and of New Mexico, to the ac- among men at the present day, are first, a lack Mr. Drew, we believe, claims the honor of be- indemnity, do not seem to find much favor even a good one, and deserving the patronage of the middle. We have lead a chance to witness its honor when assailed, would soon have neither quisition our efforts seem at present directed, uof moral courage, and secondly, a lack of confi- ing a graduate of this school; but Gen. Hubin the present whig House of Representatives.—
public. We have had a chance to witness its to defend; and when driven to war, it is not by nite in representing those countries as agricultu-dence in the power of truth. Men are afraid hard was a graduate of the old fashioned Re- Mr. Hudson introduced a resolution virtually tion to the high encomiannes passed upon by our professions of disinterestedness & declarations of ral regions, similar in their products to our mid- to advocate new doctrines, not because they are publican select, and remained with the Demo- embodying Mr. Clay's recommendations on this brethren of the press, not in paid puffs, magnammity that its rational objects can be best die states, and generally unfit for the production not true, nor because they would not be useful cratic party till near the close of his life. He subject, which was roted down by a rote of 54 in honest candid statements, from having derived

its vigorous prosecution is the surest means of its cult to conceive how we can be—the inhab- that is the very reason that the doctrine should sunian school, was favorable to his re-election. speedy termination, and ample indemnity the items of those regions, whether they depend up be advocated, if they are true. The fact that and afterwards remained with the party that Defining a Position. An elderly maiden thrust this, or any other medicine upon the comsurest guaranty against the recurrence of such on their plonghs or their herds, cannot be slave put the opinion is against the truth, proves that supported Adams in opposition to Gen. Jack-lady, with a pride above being dependent upon in confirmation of which the proprietor offers a

Briefly, then, I am opposed to the exercise of excitement, when difficult and delicate questions peace in the cases, than the triumph of truth and probably the largest hogs ever raised in any jurisdiction by congress over this matter; present them there for solution, there is one all in the roll." Surely this bearing public foinany jurisdiction by congress over this matter; present unmastes for season, more is one and in the root." Such this bearing public feath and will neigh at least, the one six note has been detected in Mobile of the destroyer and that is, an honest appeal to hone must be in their eyes, a very herious affair them can form an adequate idea. For Dyspapterritory which may be hereafter acquired, the the fundamental principles of our Union, and a const think of it of good emough for him, he hundred, and the other seven hundred pounds nomination of Stort. right to regulate it for themselves, under the stern determination to abble their dictates. This braved public opinion: "The amount of the Susays one who has seen them. general principles of the constitution. Because, course of proceeding has carried us in safety arguments entained in this service and on the constitution and grant through many a worlds, and I trust will enter the constitution and grant through many a worlds, and I trust will enter the condition of the constitution and grant through many a worlds, and I trust will enter the condition of the condition of the constitution and grant through many a world informs us. On the condition of the constitution and grant through many a world informs us. On the constitution and grant through many a world informs us. On the constitution and five condition of the constitution and the condition of the condition of the condi not disposed to extend a doubtful precedent hes destined to assail as. The Wilmot produced by the destined to assail as. The Wilmot produced by the destined to assail as the winder of the market for headerd and youd its necessity—the establishment of territor to take from its legitimate tribunal as a stant of well the bestiess of the regular necessity—the establishment of territor to take from its legitimate tribunal as a stant of well the bestiess of the regular necessity—the establishment of territor to take from its legitimate tribunal as a stant of well the bestiess of the regular necessity—the establishment of territor to take from its legitimate tribunal as a stant of well the bestiess of the regular necessity—the establishment of territor to take from its legitimate tribunal as a stant of well the bestiess of the regular necessity—the establishment of territor to take from its legitimate tribunal as a stant of well the bestiess of the regular necessity—the establishment of territor to take from its legitimate tribunal as a stant of well the bestiess of the regular necessity—the establishment of territor to take from its legitimate tribunal as a stant of well the bestiess of the regular necessity—the establishment of territor to take from its legitimate tribunal as a stant of well the bestiess of the regular necessity—the establishment of territor to take from its legitimate tribunal as a stant of well the bestiess of the regular necessity. youd its necessity—the establishment of territo- to take from its legitimate tribunal against an independent who brings us fruit, urcaus,—none ong neuer morang, as negure rial governments when needed—leaving to the domestic policy, having needed of policy, but ing needed of policy, but in a nature perfectly of policy, but ing needed of policy, but in a nature perfectly in the policy of policy, but in a nature perfectly in the policy of policy, but in a nature perfectly in the policy of policy, but it is not be the policy of policy, but it is not be the policy of policy, but it is not be the policy of policy, but it is not be the policy of policy, but it is not processed by this or that process; but rise, but when at length he musters sufficient the people for a special peoples, and foreign to constincing the public, and as entitled to delations they bear to the confederacy.

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clusion for so short a period as the duration of a been entered into between M. Guizot and Prince and his power in all the searching operations of APPOINTMENT OF U. S. SENATOR. territorial governments, worth the price at which Metternich, by which France was to station individuals—he therefore insists upon it most. Hon. WYMAN B. S. Moon, of Bangor, was, introduced into the Senate of Maryland. would engender, the trial to which it would ex- land, and Austria was to concentrate in the Vo- to be a law unto meddlesome individuals, that a Senator in the Congress of the United States

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PARIS, MAINE, JANUARY 11, 1848. "The Union === it must be pergerbed," MR. PUBLIC OPINION.

should never be trusted. It is of all things the cause you tear as aspeasure, way, men you in accepting the appointment, Mr. Moon vathe intestines, but are certain to drive pain or
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ent peace. We are at war with Mexico, and If we are not grossly deceived—and it is diffi- this. "Public opinion" against them! Why, and supposing him a Republican of the Jeffers question of "Peace and Indemnity." mind upon this subject—in my own as well as ble portions of the earth. * * * * * stockings; the filling of a writ; the income of a sympathies for old fashioned federalism, such others; and that doubts are resolving themselves It argues well for the permanence of our con- petty other; the commenciation of the church; men as Gen. Hutbard. into convictions, that the principle it involves federation, that during more than half a century or the opinion of some holy, good had, or indiff-

would be ill-timed to discuss it here. I shall connot assume that responsible task, but shall confine myself to such general views, as are tecpower and weakle, and in all the other elements lick-spitthes of the aristocracy—who stand walls are found to expectly, with a rapidity unknown to expectly with a rapidity unknown to expect to the fair exhibition of my opinion.

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This regist to to a free country—free for any Co We are indicated to Hou. J. S. Buan-gantly printed and embelished. It embraces aged 70 years. Mass, papers, &c. United States must choose between this restrice. The Irish Arms bill will doubtless become a man to enjoy and to advocate whatever opin- near of the Senate, and Hon. D. Haumons several popular congs, with the music, and is to

some power, power that does not of right belong them the cream of the news. Congress. The following is the substance of the pleasure. Is the object, then, of temporary ex- The Siecle states, that a secret agreement had to him-he sees nothing but danger to himself pose our Union, and the evils that would be the rariberg, and other adjoining provinces, a force they stay at home, mind their own concerns, from this state, to fill the vacancy occasioned by and leave important matters to him. He says it the decease of Hon. John Fainfield, until the might? As to the course which has been inti- Switzeneand. On the 2d ult., the Diet desis preposterous and insufferable, to pretend that meeting of the legislature in May next.

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holders. Involuntary labor, requiring the in-public opinion ought to be changed. But the son, though from this time be took little part in a wealthier relation, retired daily to her chamber mass of testimony from the most unquestionable public opinion ought to be charged? But the son, thought from this hore to took intig part in a wealthier relation, retired daily to her chamber mass of testiment from the most unquestionable without proviso has been before the restment of large capital, can only be profitable coward reasons differently. He says, that he political matters. Mr. Drew has taken an hon- to pray for a "constituted competency," which sources. Neither would we be understood as country some time. It has been repeatedly dis, when employed in the production of any favor- cause "public opinion" is not ripe for a subject, ored stand in favor of his country since the Mex- she always explained in these words, with a more country some time. It has been repeatedly districted and produced in the production of any nature to special districted to the public press. I cd articles confined by nature to special district some and produced to the truth, the truth should not lean war consumered, and for this we thank elevated voice: "And lest, O! Lord, thou lieve the worst cause that person of the lieve the worst cause that at this season of the am strongly impressed with the opinion, that a triets and paying larger returns than usual agbe uttered. He will not oppose it lest he loose bim; but he must not seek to abl to his gradushouldst not understand what I mean, four hunyear almost every body is liable to a cold, which great change has been going on in the public ricultural products spread over more considerative sale of a gallon of molassest or a pair of ate Lonors by associating with binards in his dred a year, paid quarterly !"

highest importance, have agituted the public should even be put down for uttering the touch, them almost long enough, and they should sale with a new stack, lock, and barrel. Don't you set Field, South Paris; and by Druggiets and The whole subject is a comprehensive one, mind, and more than once threatened the grave under such circumstances, public epinion as mit to it no longer. So tiencial Instally will ever say "tild Portland" to us again!"

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would render Mexico a party having a right to 20th December; and the cantons were to be or retainers, his servile dependents and followers, of an individual to serve out the mexpired term 24th ult, where he was received by the people I think, then, that no peace should be granted interfere in our internal institutious in questions cupied until they should have satisfied all the who get their living by fawning upon him, feed of Senator Pairfield, by awarding to any one of with marked attention. They are interested to uphold his dominion, be- before the legislature, the preference an execucause his service is profitable. They are there-tive appointment may be supposed to indicate. CENTS.—Wright's Indian Proceeding not fore constantly putting forth bloated and frothy or the advantage it might possibly confer. The only suit all complaints, and all ages, but may representations of the extent of his power, and selection, therefore, of Mr. Moon, who it is un- be taken at all times, and under all circumof the danger that is to be upprehended from derstood, neither desires an election, nor will stances, with perfect safety. They are natural to the human constitution as food; and while him when he is offended; this they do to awe consent to be a candidate before the legislature, they cannot possibly injure even the most deliwhile it is an appointment every way creditably cate, there is not a unlady in the whole cata-Public opinion upon all subjects upon which Reader, this great Mr. " Public," who assumes to the state, was, as we are advised, made in logue of human ills, but will yield to their wontion, to commit the country to any line of in- destinies committed, and we want no foreign it is well influence, the committed of in- destinies committed, and we want no foreign it is well influence.

nity at the close of a bloody and expensive war, But there is another important consideration, by those who assume to be its interpreters and ourselves, we propose to do no such thing. * the duties of which he has discharged with sign Consequently, as they are a some protection nal ability and to the public satisfaction. Estab- against every malady, a single 25 cent box of "This is an error: he was on old fashioned able supporter, and the state a faithful represen. Wardwell, Rumford; J. Blake & Co., Turner;

"we have now n new proprietor, new Editor. None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on should be kept out of the national legislature, which has classed since the establishment of this creat. And some people of the confederacy in their government, many serious questions, some of the practically at least, if not verbally, that a man marked that General Apachy had commanded pletely new, suggests a friend, as was the gun.

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If he could not say, nor third trial—over Ebenezer Bradbury, of News
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news papers are always observed to possess win- of his time, to act for himself; and I shall claim ment to propose the the saspencion of the corn one of some importance of the present time.— CF The funeral obserption of the late Senates ing ways, most annually dispositions, invariably none of his carnings nor pay any debts of his But after all it seems to be generally covered have and the unvigation has beyond the 1st This public, of whem we have been speaking. Fairfield were attended at Saco, on Saturday, make first rate wives, and always effect good. Attentions.

fion of the government to propose a farther sus-

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Rimball & Crocker, Bethel; J. Coolinge, Liv. more; Hiram Himes, Hartford; Caleb Besse, Woodstock, and J. Howe, Norway. New England Office, 198 Tremont Street,

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Agents generally.

and sullen silence, and the occasional and oversia there is no hope; it is dark, discouraging,

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In Bethel, by Elias M. Carter, Esq., Mr. Nelson Mills to Miss Dolly A. Kendall, both of D. In Buckfield, by Rev. Nathaniel Butler, Mr. IMPOLITANT MOVE. The Louisville Journal Nelson D. White, of Winchendon, Mass, to

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In this town, 8m mst., or consumption, 5ms Abigail O. Warren, aged 27 years, 9 months.

In Summer, 28th ult., of consumption, Mr. James Barnes, 4r., aged 22 years, 9 months.

In Mexico, 20th ult., Den. Joseph Eastis,

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COUNTY TREASURER'S EXHIBIT Dec. 1, 1817-Ferriage, twelve cents County of Oxford in account with Nathan M. Marble, Treasurer Seven and one half days locating on said petition, Travel from Rumford to Gilead, twenty-four miles, of said County, Ferriage, eight cents, Travel from Gilead to Wayne and back on petition of R. B. 4 21, # Dr. To amount paid on Jury Bills, To amount of S. J. Court orders Dunn & others, one hundred and thirty miles, 81165 58 Dec. 22, 1816-By Cash rec'd of Levi Stowell, former Treasurer, 270 10 By Cash rec'd on County Tax, col-Six days hearing on said petition, Paid for ferriage, thirty cents, redeemed. To amount of Western District To amount of Western 1981. To Court orders redeemed.

To amount of County Commissioners's 3977 50 By amount due from towns on Tax for 1847. 1892 16 COUNTY OF OXFORD TO FRANCIS L. RICE, DR. 4141 00 To amount paid on Constable's Bills, To amount paid Job Prince, Judge of For services as County Commissioner. By amount due from State Treasuer, 1739 47 Probate—Salary, To amount paid Geo. K. Shaw, Reg. 200 00 By duty on Pedlar's Licences, By amount received of Attornes as 69 00 of Probate—Salary, To amount paid James Buchanan on admission Fees, By Cash ree'd of Clerk for Jury Fees, # 21, # 100 00 16 00 By Cash rea'd of Justices for Fines,
By Cash rea'd of Clerk, for costs on
petition of Moses Pattee & others, 91 00 Surplus Revenue, To amount paid Alfred Andrews on Six days viewing, hearing parties and locating on same, 19 12 Bond. Oct. 14, 26 10 To amount paid G. G. Waterhouse, By Cash rec'd of A. Shurtleff, Jr., S. E. Merrill & others, fifteen miles, by order of County Agent. Jailor, for Costs, . To amount paid for postage, 1 25 By Cash received for duty on Commis-" 26, " To amount of Orders oustanding on petition of Moses Mason & others, 1411 76 By Cash ree'd of State Treasurer on 214 00 Criminal Bills, By Cash due from State Treasurer 25 00 ngainst the County, To amount due the Law Library, Nov. 2, " 682 07 To amount due Plantations on miles, on petition of Nathaniel Kinney & others, School Fund, Three days viewing, and hearing parties on same, on Criminal Bills, 217 11 To amount due on Constable's Bills, 31 50 To amount of County Treasurer's Salary from Dec. 22, 1846, to Janu-" g, " \$12221 45 9062 43 ary 1, 1818, Three days viewing and hearing parties on same, Travel from Porter to Rumford and from Hallowell to Dixfield, " 16, " Available funds in the Treasury 50062 48 January 1st, 1848, one hundred miles, on petition of R. B. Dunn & others, \$3159 02 Ten days viewing on said petition, NATHAN M. MARBLE, TREASURER. Ferriage, twenty cents, Five and one half days locating on petition of Nathaniel # 26, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' ACCOUNTS. Kinney & others, Travel from E. Dixfield to Rumford, twenty miles on Dec. 1, Petition of P. C. Virgin & others, COUNTY OF OXFORD TO JAMES BURBANK, DR. Four days locating on said petition, a 6, Travel from Rumford to Porter, sixty-three miles, Travel from Porter to Wayne and from Wayne to Paris, one For services as County Commissioner. Dec. 25, 1846-To extra travel from Paris through Dixfield to Gilead, on petition of I. N. Stanhundred miles, on Petition of R. B. Dunn & others, ley & other, 27 miles, Six days hearing parties on said petition, May 3, 1817—To amount paid for measuring roads, Paid for Stationery, fifty cents, Paid for two quires of extra large paper, seventy-five cents, Travel from Gilead to Denmark and back, on petition of James Walker & others, 95 miles, Five days attendance on said petition, COUNTY OF OXFORD TO JOHN REED, Dr. Paid for Ferriage, 20 cents-do. for Postage, 15 cents, 12 50 For services as County Commissioner. \$18 15 COUNTY OF OXFORD TO FRANCIS L. RICE, DR. & others, fourteen miles, One day attendance on said petition, Travel from Roxbury to Sebago and returning, on petition of Town Committee, one hundred and forty miles, For services as County Commissioner. n 22, n Dec. 25, 1816-To travel from Paris to Dixfield and back to Paris on petition of I. N. Stanley &others, fifty miles,
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To twelve days making Reports and Plans,
Travel from Porter to Denmark and from Denmark to Porter, on One day attendance on said petition, Two ferringes, twenty cents, Travel from Roxbury to Byron, and returning, on petition of \$5 00 2 50 " 28, " Seth Billington & others, fourteen miles, May 3. petition of James Walker & others, thirty-four miles, 3 40 Oct. 13, " Five days locating on said petition, Paid for Stationery,
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(Opposite the Head of Merchant's Row.) Jan. 1, 1848. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Administratrix of the estate of

ZEBULON BRYANT, late of Greenwood, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to *
LYDIA BRYANT.

Greenwood, Nov. 30, 1847.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

JAMES F. ABBOTT, late of Andover, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—lie therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

FARNUM ABBOTT.

Andover, Jan. 4, 1848.

Real Estate for Sale. ON Wednesday, the sixteenth day of February next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at Bridgham's Inn in South Paris, I shall sell at public Auction (if not previously disposed of at private sale) that eligible House-lot known as the Lebarron lot, situated in Paris South Village, containing one acre more or less, part of Lot No. 9, in the 2d Range in Paris, now owned by Mary F. Holt and Daniel E. Holt, minor children and heirs at law of Daniel A. Holt, Inte of Boston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts; having been licensed by the Judge of Probate of this county so to do. The convenience of water and local seenery make this a rare oppor-tunity for the exhibition of taste or the enjoyment of comfort.

LEVI STOWELL. Paris, Jan. 5, 1848.

300 Blue Pilot Overcoats, velvet collars, at

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EY C. P. KIMBALT. Norway, Dec. 10, 1847.

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THE YOUNG FARMER'S SONG. . I have no sparkling gems, love, To bind around thy brow-I cannot bid my heart to thine In a golden channel flow. And didst thou ask for these, love, How bitter were my part, For the only wealth my pride can boast Is a true and loving heart.

A true and loving heart, love, I know 'tis little worth, For men forget that hearts in Heaven Are jewels on the earth. But still 'tis all I have, love, And thou dost ask no more: For having this, whate're say men, Thou knowest I am not poor.

Thou knowest I am poor, love, My hands disdain not toil-I fight the daily fight of man, With the stern, rebelious soil. And as I sow I reap, love, My just and equal part; And though I have not gold or gems I've a true and loving heart.

> LIGHT IN DARKNESS. BY MISS PHEBE CAREY.

Did we think of the light and the sunshine Of the blessings left us still, When we sit and ponder darkley And blindly o'er_life's ills; How should we dispel the shadows Of still and deep dispair, And lessen the wait of anguish Which every heart must bear?

The clouds may rest on the present, And sorrow on the days that are gone; But no night is so utterly cheerless, That we may not look for the dawn; And there is no human being With so wholly dark a lot. But the heart by turning the picture May find some sunny spot:

Tor, as in the days of winter, When the snowdrifts whiten the hill, Some birds in the air will flutter, And warble to cheer us still; So, if we would hark to the music, Some hope with a starry wing, In the days of our darkest sorrow, Will sit in the heart and sing.

FIGHT BETWEEN A MUNGOOZE AND COBRA CAPELLO.

snake and its inveterate enemy, the mudrooze, a complete opportunity of selecting from the largest an animal similar to the ichneumon of Egypt, I requested the charmer to exhibit a fight of this! kind. He instantly consented, as every one of with them, and led us out into the compoundthe field attached to almost every house in the cantonment. Having expressed our fears lest any one of the party might be injured by the reptile, he proposed that the exhibition should take place under an enormous pheasurt coop of worked wire which was lying unused in the court yard. This arrangement was accorded to, and, at our suggestion, the snake first taken in the morning was selected for the encounter. Than can be purposed, at any other establishment the mouth of the record in which has more than the purposed in which has more than the control of the result of the res the mouth of the vessel in which he was enclosed was placed under the edge of the coop, and the covering suddenly withdrawn. In a n.oment after the cobra capello darted out. The kedgeree-pot was then taken away, and the out- P. S.—Whole he is also, that, to this. The asaids was of the pheasantry let down. During two or the property to ges of the pheasantry let down. During two or three minutes the monster poked his no.e all a. FURNISHING GOODS, CHEAP. round the enclosure evidently wishing to est aper but finding this impossible, he quietly coiled himself up freeing, however his magnificent head from the folds, and remained in a sort of listening attitude. Presently the man produced the mangaoze, and let him in to his all creary. Never was I more surprised. This was the first time I had seen one. I had expected to behold a somewhat powerful opponent. Never belold a somewhat powerful opponent. Never LAVE on head, and will continue to keep could I have supposed that so small an animal Lawrence and the experience assertion of would have dured to cope with serpents of the Cosseners, see. S. I'dici Clads, Line largest and deadliest kind: such, however was sys-Blon . . . 7: 1-1 gards wide,the case. The little creature which now suffed round the edge of the coops was about half as large again as an English rat, of a montel color, with small red eyes, and would have been a and PRESSLD CLUIL for Gress s, Very ugly unimal had it not been for its tail. Clause in the control of the restriction, which which was long and bushy, in circumference near the centre almost as large as the little body to come the processing processing to which it was attached. For a time the mains to which it was attached. For a time the mains to the contract of the cont near the centre almost as large as the little body have a refer to the real and the station out to gooze ran about without going directly up to the Sand Farm, For 28, 1 ... snake, which, however, being perceived, its tormentor on its first entrance had prepared to DENTISTRY, DENTISTRY. give battle. Suddenly the finy creature, which is ILLING. Separating. Chansing and seemed to be a little more than a resultful to seemed to be a little more than a mouthful to its a lversary, saw the snake, and without hesitation, ran up to it. So apprently unequal a confeet I never beheld. The cobra capello had Piect-Filling was to the season of the Sales has given rise to its designation. The marks round its eyes resembled a pair spectacles. Its DEWELL & NICHULLE, marble stained scales seemed all alive, as it raised itself some three feet high to meet the attack of the little savage whose fiery eyes seemed su ldealy to glow like red hot cinders as rushed to. Corner of Middle and Free Streets wards its mighty enemy and bit it. The snake darted at it, squeezed it, inflicted its dreadfol wound, and then threw itself back. The man. Sept. 15, 1817. geoze was evidently disabled. Faint and almost dying, it retreated. Many of us fancied the battle over, and registed the untimely and of the coungras little least. After limping with exhaustion, the mangage began to pane its A Good Assortment of Spectacles for uses on the grass. What it swallowed none 2 A passage of all the pass to be found at the lander, suitable for door and William Soft, for Sale by the every been able to trace, though large of Sociol classifications. Unline is wallowed to trace, though large of Sociol classifications. Unline is wallow. W. E. GOODNOW.

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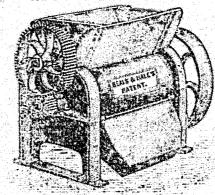
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